

*Social groups unsatisfied with changes***Welfare reforms benefit government**

by Joyce Lombardi

Political parties and opposition groups are calling for a retraction of newly released amendments to Welfare Bill 37.

Critics charge that Minister of Social Security and Revenue André Bourbeau promised welfare reform, but delivered only welfare cuts.

Opponents claim the bill's main objective was not to alleviate the causes of unemployment and poverty, but to prevent "able" beneficiaries from abusing social aid.

Recipients who refuse to participate in state-sponsored study or work programmes lose \$100 per month. An additional \$100 is deducted from those who refuse again after twelve months.

"The philosophy of the project is false," said Jacques Parizeau, Parti Québécois president. "I don't understand why they don't put the accent on professional training programmes. The whole thing has to be scrapped."

La Confédération des Syndicats Nationaux (CSN) Vice-President Monique Simard agrees that the focus of the bill reinforces the fear of welfare abuse.

"Social aid should be viewed as a right to any citizen that needs it. It shouldn't be a notion of public charity," she said.

She also claimed that the terms "capable" and "incapable" need to

be clarified before the government starts cutting welfare cheques. The divisions are less distinct than the government would like, she added.

Bourbeau said this option of penalizing non-participating recipients has always been open to the government, but never enforced. He added that countries such as Sweden have a similar program.

According to Parizeau, the fundamental problem with the law is that it kills work incentive by forcing workers into a cheap labour pool and taxing them unfairly.

"There must be a real profit and a guarantee of minimum wage for workers," he said.

He calculated that a single woman on welfare gives \$1.19 back to the government on every dollar she earns.

Louise Harel, Parti Québécois spokesperson, agrees the bill benefits employers who can exploit the source of available labour. She added that jobs of regular salaried employees are jeopardized by a lower-paid workforce.

"The bill is completely unacceptable," she said.

Bourbeau said he hopes to install programs later next year to subsidize public, private, and community employers to create better-paying jobs for welfare recipients.

Harel dismisses these claims as attempts "to sweeten the draconian

reforms."

The Permanent Council of Youth says the bill hits young people the hardest and are prepared to block it by systematic obstruction in Parliament next month. They demand that Bourbeau "put in place a real policy of social security and revenue."

Brigitte Lepage, president of the Council, says the present reforms should get rid of the parental contribution clause that cuts \$100 per month from welfare recipients who live with their parents. She also calls for training of young people to develop skills.

Bourbeau said he also hopes to provide financial aid to young people who have severed ties with their parents.

Critics also oppose the \$85 per month deduction from recipients who cohabitate.

"If people share housing it's not for pleasure. Most of the time it's because they don't have the financial means to live alone," said Front d'Action Populaire in Réaménagement Urbain (FRAPRU) spokesperson Philip Gaudreau.

The aid to beneficiaries living in Habitation Loyer Modique (HLM) housing or in co-ops will

also be cut.

"That would be the death of social housing," said Gaudreau.

In protest of the bill, Montréal FRAPRU is planning a surprise occupation of a building December 2.

The bill does not touch pregnant women, handicapped persons, or the elderly.

Families with young children will receive an extra \$52 per month if their rent exceeds \$307 to \$337 per month.

Bourbeau said Bill 37 will go into effect "sometime in 1989."

Dalhousie students urged to seek compensation for faculty strike

HALIFAX (CUP): Spanish professor John Kirk calculates Dalhousie University owes each of its 10,000 students \$150, or must refund \$1.5 million in tuition fees.

Seventeen days after the university's 700-member faculty association walked off the job in a wage dispute, the union came to a tentative agreement with the university November 21.

Now Kirk is urging students to write to the university's president requesting \$150, the amount he calculates they're owed due to loss of course time.

The university's faculty union and the administration have agreed to lengthen the academic year to compensate for the strike. But Dalhousie VP Research Denis Stairs says it is up to individual instructors to adjust. They will not be paid to make up time missed during the strike.

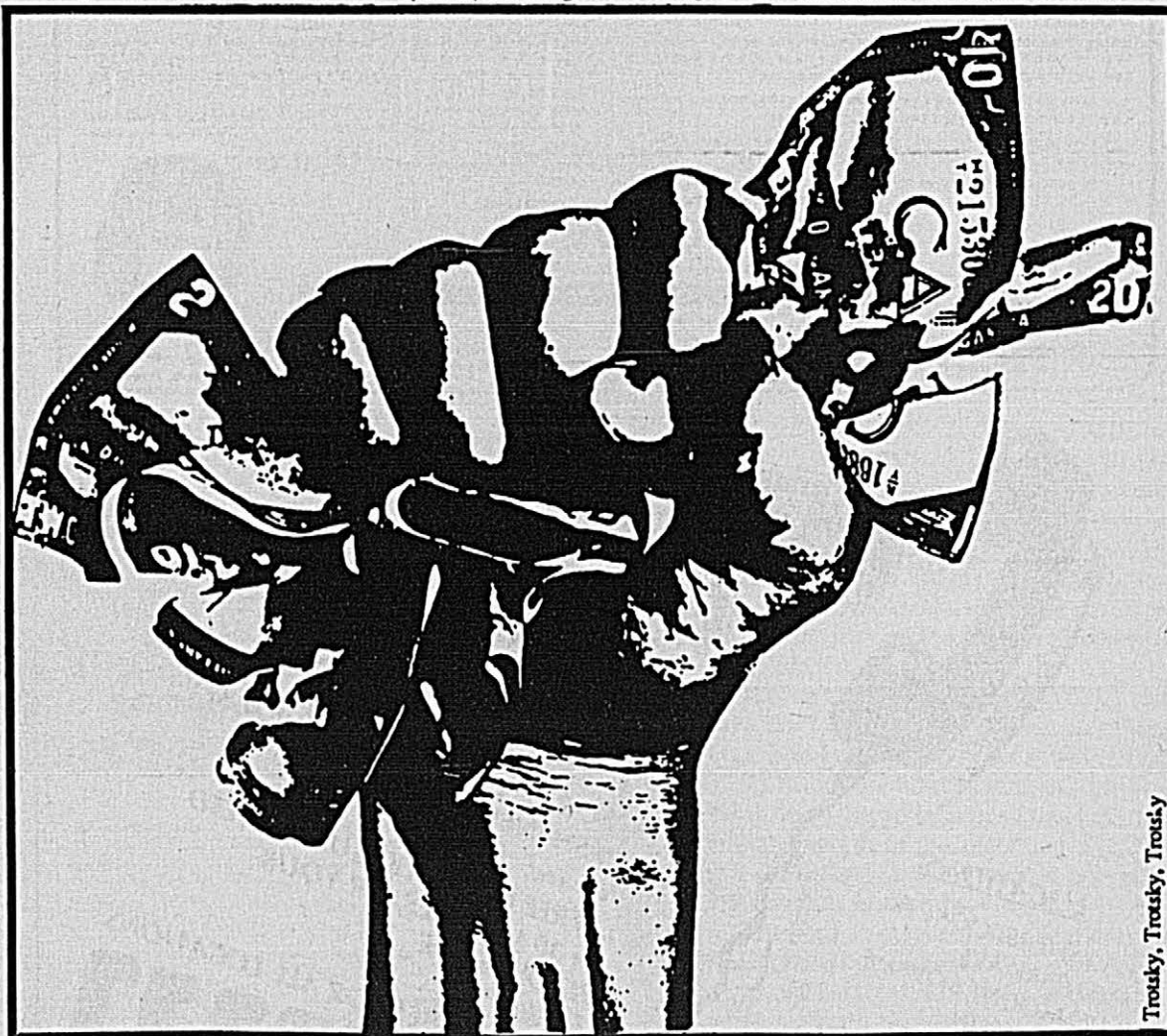
"The administration refused to change the term and the exam schedule," says faculty spokesperson Carolyn Savoy. "You can't expect to double the workload for students in the next two weeks—they would have nervous breakdowns."

Dalhousie student council president Juanita Montalvo said making up lost class time will be hard on students. She said 40 per cent have part-time jobs and now face heavier workloads.

The union is recommending that its members ratify the tentative contract this week.

President David Williams wouldn't release details until after the vote, but said women's salaries will be brought to parity with their male counterparts and newer faculty will receive large pay increases.

The agreement includes an across-the-board salary hike, but there is no cost of living clause.



Trotsky, Trotsky, Trotsky

Student lobby group demands McKnight's resignation

OTTAWA (CUP): Federal Tory Bill McKnight may have won his Saskatchewan riding in the recent federal elections, but a different constituency is still calling for his resignation.

The Canadian Federation of Students (CFS) has demanded McKnight give up his job as Minister of Indian and Northern Affairs. The CFS is a national lobby group with 400 000 members. The group voiced its demand during a week-long annual general meeting in Ottawa, just before the federal election.

CFS chair Beth Brown said then that McKnight was "out of control."

"There'll be Native students all over the country angry if he gets the ministry again," said Brown.

Returning Prime Minister Brian Mulroney has indicated he will leave his re-elected ministers in their current portfolios until after the new year.

"If Bill McKnight is returned to that position, there will be a crisis. Unless he consults [with Natives] they can't guarantee what will happen to their education," said

Brown.

McKnight's press secretary Pam Forward said, "We obviously won't be responding to the call for [the minister's] resignation."

The demand for McKnight's resignation came as the Native Student Federation of Canada was being founded.

Both groups charge the Tory government with keeping Native students out of university through cutbacks in funding levels for individuals and a lack of consultation.

Forward said a new policy should be in place by September 1989.

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McGill Health Services is introducing a Peer Alcohol Education program to promote responsible alcohol use. This program aims to inform students on the effects of alcohol and to clarify any misconceptions about drinking.

The goals of this contest are to design a logo and/or mascot and to develop an appropriate title and acronym for this alcohol awareness program. Prizes will be awarded for the best submissions. More information can be obtained at Health Services located at the Powell Student Services Bldg. 3637 Peel, room 100.

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LET THE RECORD SHOW...

"It hurts me very deeply to read that I'm not part of the general population."—James Hurley, a person with AIDS.

Aids: Cultural Analysis, Cultural Activism
Douglas Crimp, ed.
MIT Press.

by Eric Smith

The vocabulary and imagery used to describe and define AIDS in mainstream culture is the target of this collection of essays which redefines perceptions of the illness from the standpoint of activists and People With AIDS.

Although the book is not explicitly affiliated with the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power (ACT-UP) in New York, many of the writers are members, and the premises and goals of the group are prominent throughout the book.

ACT-UP calls itself "a non-partisan group of diverse individuals united in anger and committed to direct action to end the AIDS crisis." The cover of Crimp's book bears ACT-UP's omnipresent slogan "SILENCE=DEATH" in a photograph of *Let the Record Show...*, a work of art displayed in the window of New York's New Museum of Contemporary Art.

The artwork places six life-size silhouetted photographs of "AIDS criminals" before a backdrop picture of the Nuremberg trials. Under each figure there is a quote attributed to that person demonstrating the lack of sensitivity and the outright stupidity of the establishment of official "AIDS experts."

The first essay, written by Crimp, describes this artwork as an example of the role culture must play in ending AIDS. He states "...we need cultural practices actively participating in the struggle against AIDS." This need to establish new cultural practices stems from the misleading, homophobic and moralizing cultural representations of AIDS in mainstream culture.

The second essay, entitled *AIDS: Keywords* by Jan Zita Grover, is a lexicon of words associated with AIDS. Each word is described in a few paragraphs, explaining the development of its use and how it is applied to the AIDS crisis. *AIDS, Cultural Analysis, Cultural Activism* expresses anger throughout at the way labels have been applied to those who have AIDS, those who don't, to the disease itself, and its means of transmission. Grover's article explores terms such as "general population" and "innocent victim" one by one.

"General population," Grover contends, "stands in opposition to the descriptive terms applied to most PWAs [People With AIDS]—homosexuals, gays, junkies, IV drug users." She demonstrates the amorphousness of the term by placing it in the contexts in which it has been presented. "Gary Bauer, President Reagan's assistant, told *Face the Nation* that the reason Reagan had not even uttered the word AIDS publicly before a press conference held late in 1985 was that the Administration did not perceive AIDS as a problem: 'It hadn't spread into the general population yet.'"

Grover also exposes the term "innocent victims", applied by mainstream media to children and hemophiliacs with AIDS, as a redundancy implying there are victims who are not innocent.

culture, science, and morality

A cultural approach to the AIDS crisis, as

advocated throughout the book, can influence the methods of scientific research currently restricted by conventional morality. The reference to the Nuremberg trials in *Let the Record Show...*, is that our current code of ethics for testing and research was established at these trials. Crimp and others in *AIDS: Cultural*

upon each other, and how the mystification of gay sexuality, the sexuality of black women, and misunderstandings with respect to IV drug users in popular constructions continue to hinder research.

At least in the earlier stages, almost all AIDS-related deaths occurred within groups already marginalized. Those perceived to be at risk for AIDS were characterized as the '4-H group', homosexuals, heroin addicts, Haitians

moralizing paradigm. The paradigm has been stretched but has always made certain practices and groups of people the root, if not of AIDS itself, then of its spread.

The argument that discourse on AIDS has been restricted by the moral issues it introduces to mainstream culture, parallels the argument that research itself is restricted by the politics of the U.S. medical system. Treichler discusses the feud between the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta and the Institute Pasteur in Paris over who identified the probable virus that causes AIDS. The name HIV was agreed upon by groups fighting over whether it should be more appropriately called HTLV-III or LAV. Treichler argues that the feud between Luc Montaigner in France and Robert Gallo in the U.S. was based around proprietary rights to a virus rather than differences in its effect on an illness.

The predominant drug manufactured to treat AIDS is AZT. Though highly controversial and quite toxic, it is the only drug which has been approved by the American Food and Drug Administration (FDA). ACT-UP has fought since its inception for increased access to other drugs. It charges the FDA has accepted AZT as the AIDS drug. The FDA granted the exclusive license to manufacture AZT to Wellcome-Borroughs which charges \$99 for a daily dose that is worth \$21, in a country with no medical care system.

cultural perceptions

Other essays in the book effectively articulate the cultural argument and provide further social and historical evidence. In particular, Simon Watney's *The Spectacle of AIDS* and Sander L. Gilman's *AIDS and Syphilis: The Iconography of Disease* provide provocative analysis of the cultural representations ascribed to AIDS. Gilman examines the way syphilis was perceived in the fifteenth century and shows how a similar discourse developed, associating sex with death and disease with the wrath of God.

Among the other essays in *AIDS: Cultural Analysis, Cultural Activism*, there are testimonials from People With AIDS as well as statements from the PWA coalition in New York. While these are perhaps more touching, their effectiveness is in the anger and frustration that comes across rather than in convincing arguments as in the other essays.

The need to maintain dignity and to proclaim oneself as a Person Living With AIDS is expressed but shadowed by the desperation of what is clearly perceived, in spite of these efforts, as a death sentence.

There is a fundamental paradox in arguing that AIDS is not a gay disease while reaffirming the terrifying and wounding effect it has had on the gay community. But the same paradox exists in mainstream coverage of AIDS and in attempts to deal with the crisis. AIDS is still characterized as a gay disease rooted in anal intercourse, but almost all the advertising funded by North American governments is aimed at white straight sexually active people who don't take drugs.

AIDS: Cultural Analysis, Cultural Activism challenges both paradoxes by arguing against the moralist terms which have framed discourse on AIDS and by demanding efforts that reach people at risk for AIDS by giving them information that can be integrated into their own cultural practices. The book argues effectively for a constructive approach to understanding AIDS which relates to everyone at risk.

This book is available at L'Androgyne, 3636 St. Laurent, \$13.95.



Detail from *Let the Record Show...*

Analysis, Cultural Communities, challenge these ethics as inappropriate to deal with the AIDS crisis.

Paula A. Treichler's essay, *AIDS, Homophobia, and Biomedical Discourse: An Epidemic of Signification*, takes on biomedical representation of AIDS.

By examining the progression of both the biomedical and popular constructions as more information came to be known about AIDS, Treichler demonstrates how the two have acted

and hemophiliacs. From the beginning AIDS was explained in moralizing and judgmental terms stemming from a lack of understanding of the practices common to these groups that could justify the spread of the illness.

When AIDS was first diagnosed as GRID (Gay-Related Immunodeficiency) in 1981, it was thought to be caused by "excessive" sex or poppers (amyl or butyl nitrate, a common and relatively harmless drug popular in gay clubs). But people were diagnosed who didn't fit the

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Tribune did not complain

To the Daily:

I am writing to clarify a point in your November 21 article "Plumber's Pot Gets Canned." When I was interviewed for that article, I was speaking as an offended female student, not as Features Editor of the *McGill Tribune*.

My personal opinion is not, as your article incorrectly implied, representative of the *Tribune* staff as a whole. Furthermore, the *Tribune* editors have never, collectively or individually, filed a formal complaint against the *Plumber's Pot* with the Dean of Engineering.

Kim Farley
UI Arts

Not proper to complain

To the Daily:

I find it necessary to explain the truth surrounding my role in the recent banning of the *Plumber's Pot* by Dean of Engineering Bélanger.

The *Tribune* did not complain about the content of any *Plumber's Pot* issue. Nor would it be proper for any non-engineering student to demand the withdrawal of a publication funded entirely by engineering students.

What actually happened was as follows:

On the day after the *Plumber's Pot* most recent issue "hit the stands" I heard complaints from some Arts and Science students about its content. Believing that some complaints may have been made to either Dean Bélanger or to

the McGill public relations office, I decided to research a news story on the matter.

Of course, the first person whom I contacted, failing to get in touch with the EUS until later in the day, was Dean Bélanger. In the interview, I asked him simply whether he had received any complaints on this issue and what action would normally be pursued if he were to receive one. I also asked him to comment on his office's past relationship with the *Plumber's Pot*.

Following that interview, I contacted the Public Relations office to ask similar questions. Other people I interviewed concerning the nature of engineering student newspapers across the province and the country included representatives of Professional Engineering associations in Ottawa and in Montréal.

I also stopped by the McConnell Engineering Building where I interviewed two female and one male engineering students about their impressions of the paper.

Finally I spoke to two *Pot* editors, among them Eric Lock, and Engineering Senator Santo Manna.

Having heard no complaints on the matter, I decided no news story was warranted, and none was written. Rather, we suggested that the editorial board of the *Pot* might be interested in discussing the *Pot*'s history with us with a view to a general feature on the publication.

At no point did I or any representative of the *Tribune* forward any complaint on the *Pot* to Dean Bélanger or to any other McGill officials or body.

This matter has, however, impressed on *Tribune* staff the necessity of widening the scope of our news, feature, entertainment and sports coverage.

We implore engineering students to continue reading the *Tribune* next semester as we en-

deavour to achieve those goals.

Robert Steiner
Staff member
Chairperson of the *Tribune*
Publications Society



Implored to read the Tribune

To the Daily:

At no time did the *McGill Tribune* or any *Tribune* staff member complain to Dean Bélanger (Engineering) about the content of any issue of the *Plumber's Pot*.

On November 11, Robert Steiner, a *Tribune* reporter, called Dean Bélanger to ask whether any complaint had been made to the dean's office. This call was made as part of Steiner's research into a news article on the *Pot*.

Finding that no complaints had been made, Steiner wrote no news article. The call attracted Dean Bélanger to examine the last issue of the *Pot*. It was after long consideration that the Dean then decided to act on the *Pot*.

The *Tribune* maintains that it is not the right of any non-engineering student to demand the closure of a publication funded entirely by engineering students.

It is sincerely hoped that all McGill students continue to read and to think of the *Tribune* as one of their newspapers, open to their suggestions and concerns.

Prof. Pierre Bélanger
Dean of Engineering (McGill)

Robert Steiner
McGill Tribune Reporter
Chairperson of the *Tribune*
Publications Society

Ed. note: Pierre Bélanger told the *Daily* that the *Tribune* had complained about this month's issue of the *Pot*. The article simply quoted Bélanger, as well as the *Tribune*'s denial.

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HYDE PARK

Ethnic upheaval in Armenia

The mountainous region of Karabagh is today the focus of a new ethnic strife in the Soviet Union.

In 1921, Stalin gave in to Turkish Pressure by cutting away Karabagh, and other regions such as Nakhichevan, from Armenia. These regions were annexed to the neighbouring Soviet Republic of Azerbaijan.

For 70 years, the Armenian population of these regions has been oppressed by Azerbaijani officials. The direct intention of the government was to pressure the evacuation of Armenians. The Turkish-Azeri's oppressive efforts were less successful in Karabagh where the population is still 80 per cent Armenian. Nevertheless, this region has suffered tremendous economic, environmental and historic-architectural losses.

With the new policies of openness and restructuring in the Soviet Union, Armenians have at last been able to demand the recognition and the correction of the historic injustice they have suffered since Stalin's rule.

For the past nine months Armenians have shown discipline during the demonstrations and respect to Gorbachev's difficult task of restructuring the Soviet Union. They have thus succeeded in getting worldwide attention for their cause. Armenians in different cities throughout the world descended to the streets to demand the annexation from Azerbaijan, of the Autonomous Region of Karabagh, to Armenia.

Turkish-Azeris, on the other hand, have tried their best to "warn", by threatening, Moscow that any changes in the status of Karabagh will result in inter-ethnic violence. In February of 1988 the government of Azerbaijan went into action by tacitly supporting Turkish-Azeri mobs to massacre Armenians in Sumgait (Azerbaijan). Reported was the slaughtering of 26 Armenians.

The fact that there was no offensive taken on the part of Armenians, whether in Armenia (where there are 200 000 Turkish-Azeris) or in Karabagh, proved that the warning of the Azeri government was nothing but blackmail.

However during September 1988, it was revealed, to the disappointment of Armenians world-wide, that the situation in Karabagh had gone from bad to worse, due to the Azeri government's oppressive interventions.

During this past week, Turkish-Azeris have alarmed Soviet authorities with massive anti-Armenian demonstrations in Baku (the capital of Azerbaijan). During these demonstrations they have also indicated their support to one of the criminals of the Sumgait riots who was condemned to death by a Moscow tribunal.

The Soviet Army was sent into many Azerbaijani cities to take measures against any flare-ups of rioting by the Turkish-Azeris. On the 2nd day of massive demonstrations in Baku, Turkish-Azeris set themselves against Armenians by an announcement from Baku, declaring the construction of an Aluminium factory in Karabagh by Armenians. Apparently, Turkish-Azeris refused to let Karabagh progress, even economically, even after the acknowledgement, by Gorbachev, of the much needed reforms in the region.

These anti-Armenian demonstrations, with the direct provocation of the Azeri government, have resulted in the long feared rioting against Armenians. Turkish-Azeris have again attacked the Armenian quarters of various Azerbaijani cities, such as Kirovabad and Baku.



On November 23, Moscow reported that three soldiers were killed and 126 others wounded in the rioting. A state of emergency has been declared in various cities of Azerbaijan as well as in Yerevan, the capital of Armenia.

According to the latest reports, thousands of Armenian "women and children" are being evacuated from Baku and other Azeri cities by military planes and helicopters. Western observers, and Armenians of the diaspora, comment that the situation must be much more serious than officially reported. Soviet authorities are weary of announcing the full scale of massacres for fear of an uncontrollable situation that may arise in Armenia.

The current situation in the Southern Republics of the Soviet Union is of great importance to Armenians, because the massacres perpetrated by the Turkish-Azeris are merely the continuation of what their Turkish predecessors planned and executed in 1915. Recognized today as the Armenian Genocide. It is also of great importance to the Kremlin, and especially for the proponents of the Gorbachevian ideology, since the outcome of the present conflict will be one of the main indicators that will show how far Gorbachev is willing to go with his plans of restructuring the U.S.S.R.

The only solution today is to change the status of Karabagh and make the region directly dependant of Moscow. Such a solution would avoid directly offending the national pride of Turkish-Azeris and would temporarily calm the Armenians by bringing the so much needed peace to the Armenians of Karabagh.

McGill Armenian Students Association

LETTERS

Not status quo

To the Daily:

Susana Bejar wrote an article, "Council Votes on Status Quo" in the November 16, 1988 issue. What an insult to the *McGill Daily* and to Ms. Bejar.

Firstly, SSMU's budget is \$1.62 million, not \$1.7 million.

Secondly, Stud Soc internal voting count is strictly confidential and only the building director knows the final tally. Hence, the quote "Lee won by two votes" is total bogus and unfounded.

Thirdly, Ms. Bejar spelled Kasey's name as "Casey" demonstrating that she did not even bother to enquire the appropriate spelling.

Fourthly, if Ms. Bejar has any knowledge in presenting an unbiased report, then she would have consulted Nancy Côté, Kasey Fukada and anybody else directly relevant to the non-issue. However, the article is nothing but a Tromp and Kodar monologue.

Hence, if quality is to be improved don't slander people with garbage. Garbage can be swept away.

George Lee
Dentistry Rep to SSMU

Daily missed point

To the Daily:

I am writing to respond to the front-page article on the circum-

stances surrounding the resignation of Mark Cameron from his position on the SSMU Executive, which appeared Friday. I'm pleased that some mention was made of proposed amendments to the Students' Society constitution in the second part of the piece, but I was angered by the first half of the article, in which some allegations were made concerning his status at McGill. These had the effect of completely discrediting Mark's observations and criticisms of the Society—which should have been the focus of the story. The headline—Students' Society: are they really students?—and the captioned picture further directed attention towards the non-issue of his registration. As a friend of Mark's I feel it is

important that he be defended from these cheap attacks and that some of the issues underlying his departure be brought to light.

It is true that he is not currently registered. However he does have permission from the Dean to register, and he did attend one class up until his decision to resign. He is on the class list and wrote the mid-term in late October. To imply, as SSMU President Nancy Côté did, that Mark's registration was motivated by his failure to register, is fatuous invention. Mark is an extremely principled, sincere person, who took his responsibilities as VP External very seriously. Personal reasons not related to his academic career were a large factor in his continued on page 6



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contributors

Rob MacFarlane
Trotsky, Trotsky, Trotsky

editorial board

co-ordinating editor Jennifer August
co-ordinating news editor Eric Smith
layout and design co-ordinators Tamsin Duglas
news editors Mitu Sengupta, Karen Valhora, Joyce Lombardi
daily français Pierre Carabin, Isabelle Clément

science editors Kim Binsted, Tarak Razak
supplement editors Carl P. Wilson II, Egg
photo editors Heidi Hollinger, Raina Susnick
features editors Susana Bejar, Zeb Brown

Editorial offices: 3480 McTavish, room B-03, Montréal, Québec, H3A 1X9, telephone (514) 398-6784/85 Business Manager: Kim Penney, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6791
Advertising Managers: Caroline Elie, Boris Shedov, room B-17, telephone (514) 398-6790 Advertising Layout and Design: Mike Sportza
The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), Presse étudiante du Québec (PEQ), Publi-paq and CampusPlus.

The photographs of the anti-abortion demonstration which appeared last Tuesday and Wednesday were taken by Ligie Alakkattussery

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McGill students: \$3.00 per day; \$7.00 for 3 consecutive days. McGill Faculty and Staff: \$4.00 per day. All others: \$4.50 per day. There is a 25 word limit. There will be a charge of 25¢ for each word over the limit. Boxed ads are available at \$4.00 per ad per day - no discounts on boxing. **EXACT CHANGE ONLY PLEASE.**

The *Daily* assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is incorrect due to our error. The *Daily* reserves the right not to print any classified ad.

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AIRLINE TICKET: Montreal - Vancouver for Female Nov. 28. Call 284-7672.

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370 LOST AND FOUND

Clothing lost while moving - jacket and several shirts on hangers lost on Sunday November 21, about 2:30 pm, corner of Durocher and Pine. Reward. Reward. Call 288-7467.

Found: In Leacock Building, one small purse/wallet. Contains no I.D. but plenty of addresses, phone numbers etc. Call 284-4489.

Got drunk. Lost my favourite sweater. Can't sleep nights! Grey Eddie Bauer, lost on Milton between University + Hutchison. My folks will kill me. Call 398-9401 or 284-6020. Reward.

Found out yet, Ripples Homemade ice cream is still open. Now serving, ice cream, spicy mexican, bagels, desserts, etc.... Cheap! Cheap! 3880 St. Laurent. 10% off with I.D.

Small Gold Signet ring - found on Dr. Penfield, Fri. 18 Nov - 398-6012. Caroline

LOST: one brown, imitation - leather Louis Vuitton wallet, possibly around Lorne and Milton, Tuesday 15th November. If found, please call Derek at 284-5405.

HELP. Clarinet LOST at Weston Pool (Men's locker?) Nov. 10, by F.A.C.E. 5th grader. It will cost me 3 years allowance if I don't find it. 527-9108.

LOST: brown wallet in McLennan Library. Fri-

day Nov. 25th - 11 a.m. I have faith in human nature and know you'll return it and contents to porter at McLennan - 630-4454.

LOST!! Purple, silky, wool hat in/outside McLennan; Lost November 23, 8:30 p.m. Great Sentimental value: Handknit by friend, now in eternal peace. Make Andres at 284-6429 happy.

FOUND!! A pair of Rayban sunglasses in Leacock 132. Must be able to identify inscription. Call 398-6790 -- Caroline.

374 - PERSONAL

Need information? Feeling lonely? Just want to chat? Then call McGill Nightline! We are students talking to students. 398-6246, 7 days a week, 6 p.m. to 3 a.m. Anonymous and confidential.

Gays and Lesbians of McGill offer a peer counselling service, Monday through Wednesday, from 7:00 pm to 10:00 pm. 398-6822. It's a chance to talk.

Frosty says...



"Are you happy boys and girls? If not, then stop what you're doing before it's too late."

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Lonely, looking for companionship from other male(s). Call between 5 pm & 8 pm. Phone Jay 483-4858.

Liz, Gerry, Deb., "Not at first site, nor with a dribbled shot, Love gave the wound, which while I breathe will bleed, But known worth did mine in

mine of time proceed, Till by degrees it had full conquest got." I'll miss you, but not forget you. S.

Masculine, good-looking, athletic guys: seeking willing male companions. Call Gavin and/or Scott at 284-5617.

I remember our theme song "Les Fesses, les fesses, les fesses les fesses" de qui? Je sais M? J? R? Enjoy them all! S.

Whether you're into Bob Dylan, Irish ballads or traditional Quebecois folk music, the McGill Folk Society Concert is the place you want to be on Friday, Nov. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Alley. Open stage to follow. Everyone welcome.

Attention RINK RAT: I'll serve a spearing major in your penalty box anytime... The Pulverizer.

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385 - NOTICES

ANIMAL RIGHTS! META - McGill for the Ethical Treatment of Animals is looking for members. Call Steve at 272-5064.

C'mon, you can't study all the time! Take two hours and come to the Red Herring Stand-up Comedy Fund-Raiser. Tuesday, November 29th at 8:00 pm in the Alley. Only \$3! Don't worry, be happy....

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EVENTS

Centre for Developing Area Studies: Speech on "Mexico 1988: Social Movement and Political Crisis". 3715 Peel, Rm 100, 2:00 p.m.

Canadian Institute of International Affairs, Montreal: Presents Mario Vargas Llosa. Le Chateau Champlain, Viger Room. 12:00 noon.

Symposium on AIDS: 3506 University, Rm. 321, 12:50-2:00 p.m.

"When the Mountains Tremble": A Film about Guatemala. Union Bldg. 3480 McTavish, B09/10, 4:00-6:00 p.m.

Joint Management Committee: A Students' Society of McGill University Finance Meeting. Union 310, 4:30 p.m.

LETTERS



continued from page 5

decision, but so was his relationship with the Society. He resigned partly because of his inability to work with either executive members or the paid staff. He enjoyed no support for his initiatives and was continually frustrated by the cover-up-mentality of the executive and staff.

I can only wonder at what Nancy Côté's motives were for releasing the information—but even more I question its source, and the ethics of her decision to make public the confidential records of a student. It concerns me that the executive has the means -illicit or otherwise—to secure such facts. And it disturbs me that its members would attempt to use them for selfish political purposes.

So far her campaign has been effective. Nobody has asked her how she learned of Mark's status or why she chose to go public with it, and Mark's suggestions for reform may be buried if she is successful. Instead of giving her a platform to unfairly discredit Mark, *The Daily* could be looking into the problems with student government which Mark has identified. I think the result would be a more democratic and more accessible Students' Society.

Eric Lay
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Logo and Mascot Contest

McGill Health Services is introducing a Peer Alcohol Education program to promote responsible alcohol use. This program aims to inform students on the effects of alcohol and to clarify any misconceptions about drinking.

The goals of this contest are to design a logo and/or mascot and to develop an appropriate title and acronym for this alcohol awareness program. Prizes will be awarded for the best submissions. More information can be obtained at Health Services located at the Powell Student Services Bldg. 3637 Peel, room 100.



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